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Gene affects smoking habits

By AMYJO L. BROWN

The BG News

If you smoke, now you have an excuse for it.

Two recent studies done by the National Cancer Institute and members of the Georgetown University Medical Center have determined that a gene in the brain may be responsible for whether or not a person starts to smoke or has an easier time quitting.

According to the studies, which were published in Health Psychology, the gene influences an individual's risk of starting to smoke and of becoming addicted to nicotine.

DRD2, the protein responsible for determining whether someone might be more likely to smoke, is a version of the gene dopamine. Dopamine stimulates the brain and creates ideas of feeling, such as crying or other emotions, which might be felt while under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

Ryan Schreiner, biology graduate student, said, "Controlled amounts of it do different things [to the emotions of people]."

Different versions of the gene exist in people. If a person already has a high percentage of dopamine in his body, he is less likely to begin smoking, or if he does, he will have an easier time quitting, said Dr. Dean Hamer of the National Cancer Institute

and co-author of the study.

"Dopamine is the chemical released when people smoke cigarettes. If a person has a high level of dopamine already, he is less likely to start to smoke," Hamer said.

Hamer said personality is a way of determining whether or not a person has a high level of dopamine in their system, and whether or not they are likely to smoke.

"The same gene has an effect on personality. If you are a thrill seeker, better not start smoking," he said.

The gene is associated with a personality trait called novelty seeking. People with a lower

level of dopamine are generally impulsive and like to try new things. It would also mean that they have a greater chance of becoming addicted to the nicotine in cigarettes.

"This is not a generic cast," Hamer said. The levels of dopamine do not necessarily

affect everyone's desire to smoke. The studies only reveal a pattern that might, in the future, lead to better programs designed for people who wish to kick the habit.

Hamer's advice for those looking to stop smoking now?

"Try everything and do not be discouraged if it fails the first time."



BG pregnancy centers offer help, counseling

Women must travel out of town to receive abortion, however

By SARAH DELANEY

The BG News

Facing an unplanned pregnancy can be one of the scariest things in a woman's life. Fortunately, Bowling Green offers three different support centers where pregnant women can go for help.

Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio, the Bowling Green Pregnancy Center and the Wellness Connection each provide different services to area women and men dealing with an unplanned pregnancy. However, there is no place in Bowling Green that a woman can obtain an abortion.

Of the three, Planned Parenthood, located at 735 Haskins Rd., serves the most people in the area, reaching out to about 3,500 people annually who need pregnancy tests, birth control and options counseling.

According to Stephanee Wohler, director of Planned Parenthood in Bowling Green, there is a big misconception about the services offered there.

"Bowling Green is a pretty conservative community. There's a misconception that we're performing abortions in our office, but we're not," Wohler said.

Wohler said this is not really a problem because of the close

"We refer women who want an abortion to the Center For Choice. But a lot of the women we serve are students, and many of them opt to go to their hometown to find an abortion provider."

Stephanee Wohler

director of Planned Parenthood in Bowling Green

proximity of the Center For Choice in Toledo.

"We refer women who want an abortion to the Center For Choice. But a lot of the women we serve are students, and many of them opt to go to their hometown to find an abortion provider," Wohler said.

Wohler thinks counseling pregnant women about all of their options is extremely important.

"As a medical care provider, we have an obligation to talk about every choice that's available," she said.

While the Bowling Green Pregnancy Center (BGPC), located at 143 E. Wooster, also offers options counseling, they do it from a pro-life point of view.

"We have a pro-life stance here, but we educate on abortion. We try to provide as much information as possible, but we believe abortion is the worst solution," said Cheryl Snyder, executive director of the BGPC.

ly women, men are not excluded from their services.

"We want to start a post-abortion support group for men. A lot of men are raised to believe it's a woman's choice, and they are left out of the decision," Snyder said.

Snyder said the BGPC serves about 600 clients annually, with about 30 percent of those testing positive for pregnancy.

Located on the University campus, the Wellness Connection performs about 400 pregnancy tests annually with between 35-60 positive results.

According to Barbara Hoffman, a health educator, the Wellness Connection also offers options counseling for pregnant women.

"The women need to be able to give informed consent," Hoffman said. "We give them a referral list for abortion services as well as adoption and parenting services," noting that these lists include both Planned Parenthood and the BGPC.

Support Centers for Unplanned Pregnancies

- Planned Parenthood of Northwest Ohio
- Bowling Green Pregnancy Center
- Wellness Connection

Leadership offers happiness, satisfaction, speaker says

By AMYJO L. BROWN

The BG News

Despite problems with the microphone, and with his voice, Dr. Edward Reiter had a message to the student leaders of the BG community.

Leaders live a happier life through their service to others.

"The philosophy of leadership does not come out of the textbook, but out of your experiences," he said. "Leadership is getting things done through others."

He spoke of how his dad hated his job at the company he worked for, but found a purpose once he joined the local school board. At that point, he said, his dad's life took a great turn, and

he became a much happier person because he was helping others to develop a quality of life.

Reiter made suggestions on how to lead a successful company. One of the most important relationships is that between employer and employee.

"Develop the company like a family," he said. He suggested that leaders make values an integral part of the company and that they encourage their employees to stand up for their values.

"Make values non-negotiable and you develop trust," Reiter said. "The employees will have a spirit to want to do things, to want to succeed."

He also said that leaders should serve individuals that can't do the things that a leader

can.

"Spend life helping people, that's where management works best."

Students and faculty who attended the lecture listened attentively and expressed their enjoyment of the first lecture of the Presidential Lecture Series.

"I thought it [the speech] was really informative. [Reiter] was a very motivational speaker and I liked his idea of taking one minute to listen to others," said Alicia Lawson, sophomore recreational administration major.

Dan Smith, a sophomore telecommunications major, also liked Reiter's message.

"It's a great way to look at things, to always be positive," Smith said.



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Mr. Edward Reiter wasted no time in interacting with the audience during yesterday's presidential lecture series.

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letter

Just last Friday, Wilford Berry Jr. was killed by the state of Ohio. Hundreds more stand to follow in his fate all across the country. Perhaps you believe this just, eye for an eye, or they deserve what they get. I disagree, but I stand by your right to have that opinion. That is not what I will attempt to question here — just something closely related.

When the state killed Wilford Berry Jr., some celebrated in the street. People looked forward to the event shouting, "Burn, baby, burn." Of course this isn't new. The town hanging has always been an intriguing event. But why? What in our society allows us to celebrate death? I ask you, "What are you so ecstatic about?"

On one hand, you probably know nothing about the case except for a few news blurbs. Yet, the death is condoned unquestionably. When was the last time you trusted the law or a lawyer to treat you fairly? Slim chance in hell that you will sign anything a lawyer gives you without carefully reading it over, but you assume that the justice system is infallible when it comes to the death penalty. The justice system is not infallible, and innocent people are executed. But don't believe me, do your own research.

I am simply asking questions — questions I would like you to ask yourselves. What are you celebrating? Even if after much investigation and thought, do you still think capital punishment is just deserts? What is there to hoop and holler about? Another man died. What are you being sanctimonious about? It's a tragedy that our judicial system has no other means of justice than execution. It is a final and irrevocable measure, and we should bow in remorse. We are one of the last first-world countries to abolish capital punishment.

BGSU community, I am not trying to force my opinion on you. I only want you to think about your actions. If you were one of those celebrating Friday night, evaluate your feelings. How are the emotions involved in celebrating an execution that much different from the emotions of one committing the act of murder?

Amy Miller

BGSU Amnesty International Treasurer

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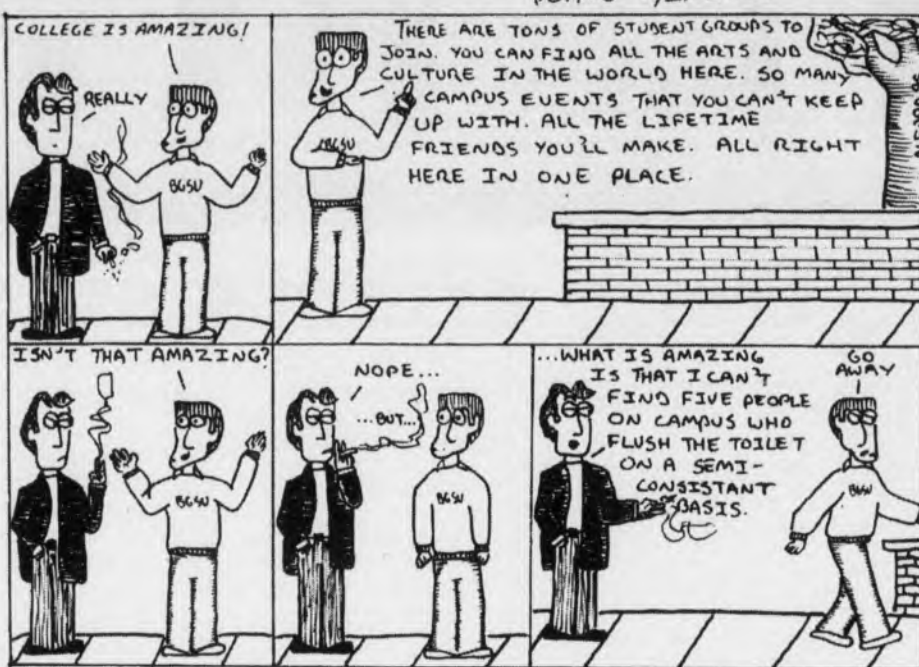
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THINKERS

By JOHN WILFORD



Capitalist community lacks cohesiveness

Natalie Miller



Columnist

of their actions.

I had a great time living in the dorms, because of a sense of community that happened there. And it wasn't necessarily fostered by the RA's. The people I met decided to make an effort to meet people and hang out with them. We tried to include everyone who wanted to join in. I miss that a lot.

Things have changed. Families are generally smaller now, providing less of a community than they used to. People are less inclined to seek public service because they don't make it a priority. People are more inclined to live in an area for a short period of time and then move. Why bother investing in the community?

Developments are not more expensive versions of neighborhoods. Each family is isolated in their own house. They may only have being able to afford to live there in common.

We are desperately in need of some unity, a basic need of everyone, to feel needed and be involved. We need to actively seek it, because it is not easily accessible.

It's as simple as a fraternity, a class project, a room full of pot-smokers — we need a group. We are social animals.

So why don't we see more community action or service? Why doesn't it have to be something we read about rather than something we are a part of?

Individualism has been fostered to such extremes. This can be extremely alienating. People turn to drugs and dependent relationships for security and sense of belonging. They devote all of their time to work, and end up regretting not spending more time with people they care about.

The more we feel we can't trust anyone, and the more we look for our own profit, the further we move away from unity. The "what can you do for me" attitude prevents connections with others. If we tell people to "pick themselves up by their bootstraps" to justify not helping them, we isolate them and ourselves.

I want to see people care about the community, other people's families, not just their own. Are we too busy to care?

I am a great believer in karma

— what goes around, comes around, and not just the bad stuff either. I think people invest in themselves because they believe it will help them. Why don't they do the same for their community? Can't people see that environment affects your whole life?

It seems that helping strangers, or even friends, is more of an anomaly than an expectation. I want people to make going out of their way for others an everyday occurrence, not something unusual.

So if you write to me and tell me I'm too idealistic, I will tell you of the greatest times of my life: when I felt part of something bigger, worked together, made a difference. Going camping, organizing a school event, taking a road trip, putting together a party, publishing a magazine. I could have tried to do it on my own, but I would have been less successful.

I need some help saving the world. We need to do it together.

Natalie Miller needs your help.
Email her at annemil@bgnet.bgsu.edu. Hello to Coz and Crow.

Gun control statistics misleading

William Stephenson

Guest
Columnist

too often health advocates feel no compunction about inventing, fabricating statistics and falsifying references to counterfeited support for them." So says Don B. Kates, a leading criminologist and civil liberties lawyer in San Francisco.

In a presentation at the American Society of Criminology's 1994 meeting, University of Illinois sociologist David Bordura and epidemiologist David Cowan echoed Kates' condemnation of these liars: "Stating as fact associations which may be demonstrably false is not just unscientific, it is unprincipled."

Perhaps the most egregious lie is one promoted in 1986 by Dr. Arthur Kellerman, CDC's favorite citizen disarmament advocate: that a gun in the home is 43 times more likely to kill a family member, friend or acquaintance than an intruder. He included in his numbers wives who were forced to shoot physically abusive husbands in self defense as "family members," gang killings as "friends" and botched drug deals resulting in shooting fatalities as "acquaintances." Well over half the balance was made up of suicides by chronically depressed, disturbed

individuals.

In fact, the number of felons legally killed by gun-toting citizens varies from 1,500 to 2,800 per year, not the 176 cited by Miller.

Professor Kleck, the leading scholar in this field, explains why the FBI statistics on justifiable homicide (CJH) represent a minority of all civilian legal defensive homicides: First, some cases which even police label as CJH's are not reported as such to the FBI, especially where prosecution of the shooter was not to be pursued. Second, many homicides ultimately ruled non-criminal by prosecutors or judges are reported to the FBI as criminal homicides because that is how the initial police investigation labelled them. Third, and most significantly, most civilian legal defensive homicides will be recorded as excusable rather than justifiable, and thus will not be counted by the FBI.

On top of the thousands of felons legally killed by citizens each year, guns are used successfully and defensively 2.5 million times per year.

Contrary to Miller's false speculation, Kleck's exhaustive research has proven that using a gun is the single defensive option most likely to deter a criminal attack without harm to the victim. This includes resistance by other means, submission, and running away.

Professor John Lott from the University of Chicago has verified Kleck's findings with his own in perhaps the most rigorous scientific study yet published. He presents his study and

answers his critics in his 1998 book, "More Guns, Less Crime," which shows that localities which allow law-abiding citizens to carry and use firearms experience dramatic reductions in violent crime. Furthermore, Kleck has shown that citizens legally kill far more felons than police officers do.

Finally, some other statistics are worth reciting. According to the National Center for Health Statistics:

• Fatal firearms accidents are at an all time low and have fallen by 62 percent since 1930, in spite of a doubling of the population and a quadrupling of the number of firearms in the country;

• Fatal firearms accidents among children are at an all time low, and have dropped 67 percent since 1975;

• In 1995, 181 children were killed in firearms accidents. By contrast, 3,059 were killed by motor vehicles, 1,024 were drowned, 833 died in fires and 213 suffocated on ingested objects.

I doubt Ms. Miller would suggest we reconsider the use of automobiles, bicycles, swimming pools, fireplaces and electrical outlets, or lolly-pops and hot dogs, all of which are statistically more hazardous than guns.

On one point I do agree with her though: the decision to own a firearm should be made with facts, not paranoia, in mind.

William Stephenson
Attorney at Law

Pass Notes

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The Apocalypse

The product of too many Hollywood movies?

-Not quite. Our modern version of the fiery end of the world is influenced largely by the Book of Revelations, written a good 2,000 years or so ago.

Fire and brimstone stuff?

-It's funny - the book, the last in the recognized books of the Bible, seems almost like a tack-on. The vengeful God from the Old Testament comes back to (pardon the pun) scare the hell out of everyone.

It wasn't just some old story, though, that caused our millennial anxiety, was it?

-Well, the nuclear bomb didn't help. Now a few of us have the power to destroy the

whole world. Combine that with the fact that those nukes are hooked up to computers that have a slight problem with the number "2000", and all that Biblical imagery sounds almost ... plausible.

You mean we're only counting the days 'til nuclear holocaust?

-Don't sell the farm yet. The Pentagon will be "Year 2000 compliant" by the end of the year. So they say.

Anything else we should be worrying about?

-It's those computers again. When was the last time you saw money change hands without the aid of some sort of microchip? Some experts are saying that wide scale crashes could exasperate the problems of the lagging world economy.

I'm building the shelter and stocking up on canned goods.

-Better safe than sorry. But remember, in the Bible, the Apocalypse was merely a prelude to a time of peace and serenity. Ahhh...

neoteric

•/nee-oh-TARE-ick/ (adjective) recent in origin

Example: B.J. disapproved of anything neoteric, preferring instead the grandeur, beauty and decorum of classical, even ancient traditions.

Neoteric comes from the Greek "neoterikos," meaning new.

USELESS FACT

LEWIS CARROLL'S ALICE IN WONDERLAND AND THROUGH THE LOOKING-GLASS WERE ILLUSTRATED BY SIR JOHN TENNIEL. HE ALSO WORKED FOR THE BRITISH MAGAZINE PUNCH.

PEOPLE on the street



Kirsten Owens
Freshman
Environmental Sci.
"It's their choice and it really won't affect my opinion of them."



Laurie Milnes
Freshman
Recreation
"It's not a healthy habit, but it's your own individual decision."



David Decker
Freshman
Secondary Ed.
"If they're involved in sports, I don't think it's healthy."



Jocelyn Tennant
Junior
TCOM and Env. Policy
"You have to be a responsible smoker and keep it to yourself. And throw away your butts!"



Staci Bishop
Junior
Social Work
"I think they're nuts for standing out in the cold to smoke."

* People on the street is intended as an unscientific sample of the student population. Anyone desperately hoping to be in this feature may find it profitable to hang around the student union around, say, seven-ish. But you didn't hear it here.

By Nora McVittie

UPCOMING events

Wednesday 2/22/99

Fundraisers

Various locations on campus. A multitude of fundraisers for a multitude of destitute organizations.

Due to technical difficulties of the really irritating sort, Wednesday's upcoming

events are temporarily unavailable in print form. With any luck you can access the University's website to find them. Stay tuned tomorrow for an update of all the exciting things going on throughout the BGSU campus. For now - check out all the fundraisers going on, or maybe spend some quality time in Jerome Library!

Muffin



WEATHER

TODAY
Cloudy.

HIGH: 33 LOW: 20

Today ... mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of light snow in the morning. High in the mid 30s. Southeast wind around 10 mph.

Tonight ... light snow developing. Some accumulation possible. Low in the mid 20s. Chance of snow is 80 percent.

Tomorrow ... light snow likely in the morning ... otherwise mostly cloudy. High in the mid 30s. Chance of snow is 60 percent.

Peculiarly, it's going to be slightly warmer, but it may snow. You take what you can get.

TOMORROW
Snow.

HIGH: 40 LOW: 29

ECORNER

by Paul Khacharian

Shall I not have intelligence with the Earth? Am I not partly leaves and vegetable mould myself?

-Henry David Thoreau, Walden

and moose.

The park was established as Mount McKinley National Park on Feb. 26, 1917. The original park was designated a wilderness area and incorporated into Denali National Park and Preserve in 1980. The park was designated an international biosphere reserve in 1976.

Today the park accommodates a wide variety of visitor use including wildlife viewing, mountaineering, and backpacking. It continues to provide a laboratory for research in the natural sciences.

Source: www.parks.com

DENALI

Denali National Park and Preserve features North America's highest mountain, Mount McKinley, which stands at 20,320 feet. The Alaska Range also includes countless other spectacular mountains and many large glaciers. Denali's more than 6 million acres also encompass a complete sub-arctic ecosystem with large mammals such as grizzly bears, wolves, Dall sheep,

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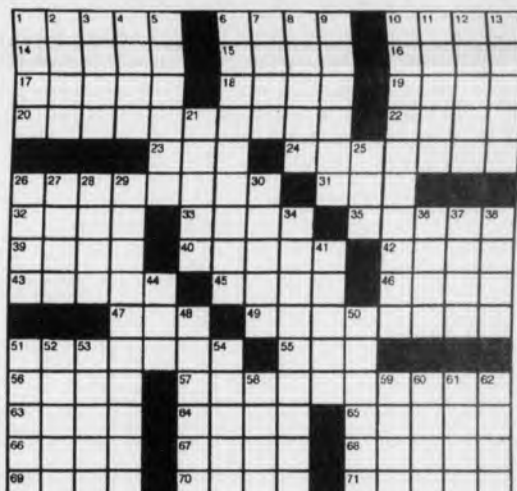
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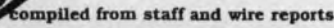
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SCI FI	Quantum Leap (In Stereo)	Amazing Stories	Star Trek "The Deadly Years"			Movie: ** "The Beast" (1996, Horror) William Peterson, Karen Sillas.						
TLC	Home Again (R)	Home Again (R)	48 Hours (R)		Extreme Machines (R)	Vietnam: The Soldiers' Story (R)	Vietnam: The Soldiers' Story (R)	Extreme Machines (R)				
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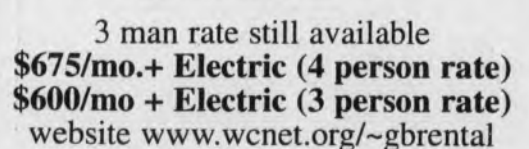
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New Kosovo talks to take place next month

Two sides fail to reach agreement, violence escalates in province

The Associated Press

RAMBOUILLET, France — Serbs agreed in principle Tuesday to give limited self-rule to majority ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, but the two sides failed after 17 days of intense negotiations to conclude a deal for ending their yearlong conflict. More talks were scheduled for March as a new round of violence shook the province.

The partial settlement puts on hold, at least temporarily, NATO's threats to bomb Serb targets if they don't adopt the complex plan that would force them to withdraw troops from Kosovo and accept NATO peacekeepers.

After four days of strenuous personal diplomacy, shuttling between the two sides and even enlisting the help of 1996 GOP presidential candidate Bob Dole, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright accepted less than she had insisted on.

There was no provision for deploying NATO peacekeepers in the tense province to enforce the settlement, and the Serbs

refused to give their consent to major elements of the self-rule sought by the ethnic Albanians.

According to senior U.S. officials, the Serbs still insist on Serbian courts for Serbs accused of crimes, refuse to permit the ethnic Albanians to have a president and are unwilling to cooperate with a war crimes tribunal looking into atrocities against civilians committed during the war that has claimed some 2,000 lives.

"But we have broken the stalemate that hung over Kosovo for so long," Albright said.

The Albanians also hedged. They were given two weeks for "consultations" with people in the province, and still are insisting on a referendum to vote for independence and secession from Serbia at the end of the three-year autonomy trial period envisioned by the accord formulated by the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and Russia.

The settlement also calls for a restoration of the cease-fire that was arranged by U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke last October

and for the staged removal of Serbian troops and special police units — but only after a NATO force is deployed to enforce the agreement.

In order to put a halt to the protracted negotiations, which ran through two deadlines, the ethnic Albanians and Serbs agreed to another round of talks in France, beginning March 15.

"We have done a lot here even if we have not done enough," said British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook, who co-chaired the talks with French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine. "We will use the next three weeks to convince the Serbs and to convince the Albanians that the agreement is a good bargain for both sides."

The Serbs gave no indication they would agree to NATO peacekeepers, arguing that they could not be sure the Serb minority — the province is about 90 percent ethnic Albanian — would be protected.

In a concession, the 81-page accord permits the Serbs to keep troops along the Kosovo border.

Final approval by the ethnic Albanians is also a question

mark.

Albright arranged for Dole to call Adem Demaci, an ethnic Albanian hard-liner who boycotted the negotiations, to ask him to endorse the settlement. There was no word on whether Demaci or other ethnic Albanians who are fighting for secession from Serbia would go along.

Meanwhile, the violence continued.

In Pristina, Yugoslavia, five Serb policemen were wounded when suspected rebels opened fire on Serb mourners, who gathered under police escort at the home of Mirko Milosevic, a civilian killed Monday allegedly by the rebel Kosovo Liberation Army.

Albright, on Sunday, had called Milosevic's refusal to accept a NATO peacekeeping force to guarantee security a "nonstarter."

"We accept nothing less than a complete agreement, including a NATO-led force," she declared at the time. "Without that element," she said, the agreement is "just a piece of paper."

President Clinton noted that



Associated Press Photo

Fleeing fighting between Kosovo Liberation Army fighters and Serb police and army troops, ethnic Albanian refugees trudge down a muddy road in blizzard conditions away from their village in Northern Kosovo, Tuesday.

NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana still "has the authority in his pocket now" to order airstrikes. "That depends upon the actions of the Serbs," he said. "What we need is continued restraint."

On the eve of a meeting Tuesday with Clinton, Senate Majori-

ty Leader Trent Lott sent the president a letter expressing concern that U.S. forces "could become involved in yet another costly, open-ended and ill-defined peacekeeping mission" in Kosovo. Clinton has pledged up to 4,000 American troops if a peace accord could be reached.

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Berry execution troubles Ohio woman

The Associated Press

PARMA HEIGHTS, Ohio — Death penalty foe Sandy Clemons had exchanged cards and letters with executed inmates before — killers Ted Bundy and Westley Allan Dodd among them.

But she never felt as sad as when she returned home from Ohio's first execution in a generation to find a letter from Wilford Berry, the man who received a lethal injection the day before.

"I'm not sure how things will end up but all I'll do is trust in God," Berry wrote. "That's the best, as well as the only real good thing, a person can do or could do."

Clemons' eyes teared up as she displayed the letter Tuesday. When she first saw it, she said, "I went all to pieces."

Clemons, 54, has visited prisoners and campaigned against the death penalty since she was a teenager growing up in Texas. With a conviction rooted in her

Christian faith, she believes that capital punishment is wrong.

"God doesn't make trash — people make mistakes every day of their lives," she said. "I do, you do, [Gov. Bob] Taft does. And who are we to judge somebody else?"

From her tiny house in this Cleveland suburb, Clemons has made it her mission to communicate with death row inmates across the country, letting them know through Christmas cards or letters that they are not alone in the world.

Clemons considers herself a friend of Berry's and hoped to attend his funeral at a Columbus church on Wednesday.

Berry, 36, was executed Friday at the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility in Lucasville for shooting to death his boss, Cleveland baker Charles Mitroff, during a 1989 robbery.

He was called "The Volunteer" because he chose to waive his appeals and be executed, but Clemons doesn't believe Berry

truly wanted to die.

"To me, Wilford was a child," she said. "He was incompetent. He should have been in some kind of a mental place, he shouldn't have been on death row."

Clemons first met Berry in 1997 when he was in a Cleveland court to drop his appeals. Clemons exchanged a few words with Berry in court and later visited with him while he was held in Cleveland.

They kept up a steady correspondence. In the last six weeks of his life, Clemons sent Berry a card or letter every day. He wrote back about twice a week, she said.

Berry rarely communicated with other people, but Clemons said he wrote to her because "I don't hold myself as superior. I didn't expect more out of Wilford than he could give."

Clemons saw Berry, who claimed to have been raped as a child and tried to kill himself at age 9, as someone who was

being noticed for the first time in his life as his execution approached.

"It was the first positive attention this child ever had," she said.

Clemons tried, unsuccessfully, to convince him to fight for his life. She protested outside the Lucasville prison on Friday and returned Saturday tired and dispirited.

It was then she found a letter from Berry, written a little at a time from Feb. 16-18, in her mailbox.

For most of the letter, Berry describes himself with a sense of detachment, watching the progress of his case on television and noting the media's interest in him. He also notes when guards come in and ask for his shoe size.

Clemons received a letter from Bundy, a serial killer of women electrocuted in Florida, through his mother months after his death. And Dodd, a child killer who was hanged in Wash-



The Associated Press

Sandra Clemons holds the letter she received from Death Row inmate Wilford Berry at her home in Parma Heights, Ohio, Tuesday. Clemons received the letter the day after Berry's execution.

ington state, sent a handmade book to Clemons' granddaughter on how to avoid child molesters.

Berry's letter after his death was much greater, Clemons said.

"It broke my heart," she said.

But the shock of receiving

Internet fraud increases

The Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — Con artists who have migrated to Internet auctions are largely to blame for a sixfold jump in consumer complaints of online fraud since 1997, a consumer group said today.

Auction fraud last year accounted for two of every three complaints to Internet Fraud Watch, an online fraud reporting system created by the National Consumers League.

The Washington, D.C.-based group reported at a hearing on Internet fraud today that the number of complaints jumped from 1,280 in 1997 to 7,752 last year.

The top 10 sources of fraud complaints reported to the group are, in order of frequency: auctions, general merchandise sales, computer equipment and software, Internet services, work-at-home offers, business opportunities, marketing schemes, credit card offers, advance fee loans and employment offers.

The Federal Trade Commission is increasing its surveillance of Internet fraud, but the agency says such crimes are not yet among its top complaints.

Eileen Harrington of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection said the agency plans to set up a special unit next month to monitor the Internet 24 hours a day to look out for scam artists.

Earlier this week, the FTC tracked down a group of three people who were charging customers without their knowledge for nonexistent Internet services valued at a total of \$45 million.

"These people had never heard of this company, and many of them didn't even have computers," Harrington said at a hearing on Internet crime today in Trenton sponsored by New Jersey's attorney general and the New Jersey Commission on Investigations.

New Jersey is one of a handful of regional governments experimenting with efforts to crack down on a fraud that defies local, state and national boundaries.

New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs said last month it is looking into whether some online auction sellers are falsely labeling baseballs supposedly signed by such legends as Babe Ruth and Roberto Clemente, as "one-of-a-kind."

Consumer advocates say people who buy on the Internet should use either a credit card or buy through an escrow service, a third party that will hold payment of the check until the consumer is satisfied.

"If somebody sends a check or a money order off-line to somebody they don't know, they're asking for trouble," Harrington said.

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Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Aid, 231 Administration Building. The application deadline is Friday, March 26, 1999.

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Looney believes the journal is a good cause to support.

"We have supporters, readers and contributors literally from all over the world," he said. "The journal will benefit by being able to print and distribute its second issue of volume 19."

Craig said the magazine is not well known throughout the University, yet said it is worth knowing about.

"Funny thing not many people heard of us," Craig said.

The Mid-American Review is located on the second floor of East Hall in the creative writing department. The magazine is originally \$7 but for University students it is \$5, Craig added.

Craig feels the journal prints the best quality.

"It [Mid-American Review] is a magazine that prints the best writing of today. It is a way to

get a hold of good writing and a way to get published," she said.

Craig emphasized that the journal prints quality and that getting published is not easy.

"We receive submissions from other areas besides the University," she said. "If it [literary piece] doesn't meet our standards, we will send it back."

In addition, every writer is treated as equal whether they are famous or unpublished, she added.

The journal has received several awards for its content.

"It has recently won some of the most important awards a literary journal can win, by having work from it reprinted in Best American Poetry and Best American Short Stories, Harper's, New Stories from the South, The Pushcart Prize Anthology, and the O'Henry Awards collection," Looney said.

Atom bomb top news event of century

The Associated Press

The top news event of the 20th century was written in the ashes of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, where the terrifying power of America's new atomic bomb brought World War II to an end in 1945.

That turning point was ranked No. 1 by prominent U.S. journalists and scholars who selected the top 100 news events of the last 100 years for the Newseum, a museum about news-gathering.

Their No. 2 choice was another scientific achievement, one as peaceful as it was wondrous: U.S. astronaut Neil Armstrong's walk on the moon in 1969.

Third place went to Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor.

Those news stories led a list released Wednesday. Participants were each asked to select the 25 most important news

events, and their lists were combined to produce a final ranking of 100.

That list, rearranged in chronological order, now becomes a ballot that the public can vote on.

"It was agonizing," CNN anchor and senior correspondent Judy Woodruff said of the selection process.

She too concluded the century's lead news event was the atomic bombing. "Because so many people died, it drove home the awful power of this new instrument," she said.

Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr.'s choice for No. 1 was Armstrong's moon walk.

"I put DNA and penicillin and the computer and the microchip in the first 10 because they've transformed civilization. Wars vanish," Schlesinger observed. "The one thing for which this

century will be remembered 500 years from now was: This was the century when we began the exploration of space."

That event gave many a sense of infinite potential.

"People always say: If we could land on the moon, we can do anything," said Maria Elena Salinas, co-anchor at Miami-based Spanish-language cable network Univision, who also made it her first choice.

Though third on the overall list, Japan's bombing of Pearl Harbor was No. 1 for Ben Bradlee. "I'm going to write the next one of these things in disappearing ink," said the journalist of 50-plus years.

At age 77 Bradlee was alive for most events he chose from. Now vice president at-large at The Washington Post, his choices for the top 25 were as personal as they were professional.

"World War II was 25 percent of my life at one time," Bradlee said. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy was No. 6 on the final list, No. 2 for Bradlee.

"He was a friend."

The Watergate scandal? The event his reporters uncovered and which led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon, was No. 7 for Bradlee, No. 14 on the list of 100.

The Newseum, based in Arlington, Va., is a project of The Freedom Forum, a nonpartisan foundation that promotes understanding between news media and public.

Forum spokeswoman Susan Bennett said the public can cast votes by visiting the Newseum; its traveling exhibit, News-Capade, scheduled to visit 30 cities this year; or, starting Wednesday, its Web site, <http://www.newseum.org>.

Turkey brings charges against Kurdish rebel leader

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — At a secret hearing on a forbidding prison island, Turkey formally arrested the foremost Kurdish rebel leader on treason charges Tuesday, paving the way for trial by a security tribunal. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty.

Abdullah Ocalan's Turkish attorney was barred from the hearing or conferring with his client, who has been under interrogation for a week without seeing a lawyer.

Ocalan, 49, leads the Kurdistan Workers Party or PKK, a rebel army that has waged a nearly 15-year fight for Kurdish autonomy in Turkey's rugged, impoverished southeast.

The conflict has claimed an estimated 37,000 lives, mostly

rebels and Kurdish civilians, with the toll growing daily. On Tuesday, the government reported the deaths of 14 rebels in clashes with Turkish troops in the mountains.

Tuesday's hearing was closed to the press and public. Its outcome was reported by the semi-official Anatolia news agency, which cited statements from the judge and prosecutors.

Turkey has insisted that Ocalan's trial in a security court with military judges will be fair. It has also warned against any outside interference, repeating Tuesday that foreign monitors will not be allowed to attend.

The case is complicated by the fact that Ocalan has been on trial in absentia for two years on charges of treason and separatism, which carry the death penalty.

A session in the old trial was scheduled Wednesday in Ankara, and the court will likely decide whether to combine the proceedings with his new trial. His arrest Tuesday was based on the old charges.

Ocalan's lawyer, Osman Baydemir, said he complained to the Justice Ministry about being kept from his client and said he was worried that the rebel leader may have been subject to "wrongful interrogation procedures."

Turkey's military has previously been accused of human rights abuses.

In Strasbourg, France, the European Court of Human Rights said it was seeking a "speedy response" from Turkey to its queries about Ocalan's access to lawyers.

Russell Johnston of Britain, the head of the Council of Europe's parliamentary assembly, canceled a visit to Ankara to check on preparations for the trial. He said Turkey told him he was not welcome.

Kurdish activists denounced the proceedings as a sham.

"All these show trials are attempts to cover up ... the plight of the Kurdish people," said Mizgin Sen, spokeswoman for the National Liberation Front of Kurdistan, the political wing of the PKK.

Some 100 Arab editors, professors, labor activists and former ministers also released a petition calling on Turkey to ensure Ocalan receives a fair trial and to find a solution to the Kurdish question.

Turkish public sentiment,

however, runs high against Ocalan. Protesters shouting "Shame on you!" surrounded his lawyer's car in the mainland port town of Mudanya, departure point for the prison island.

Ocalan is held alone on the 4 square-mile island of Imrali in the Sea of Marmara, after all the other inmates there were cleared out, and the military has barred air or sea traffic from near the island.

The Ocalan case has inflamed tensions between Turkey and its NATO ally Greece, which gave the rebel leader shelter in Kenya while he was a fugitive.

Turkey branded Greece an "outlaw state" and called for it to be added to a list of nations supporting terrorism because of its help to Ocalan and alleged past aid to the PKK. Washington said Tuesday it had no intention of

putting Athens on its list, which would make its NATO ally subject to trade and other types of sanctions.

Ocalan's capture also outraged expatriate Kurds and their supporters, who staged violent protests in Europe and elsewhere after his capture, in some cases seizing hostages or setting themselves on fire.

Scattered unrest continued this week. Provincial officials and witnesses in western Iran said two people died and five were injured in clashes Monday between police and Kurdish protesters.

A news report said nearly 200 Kurds, mostly young women, went on a hunger strike in Kazakhstan, and 80 more Kurds were on hunger strike in Dutch jails.

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View from the bench

Dan Nied

BG treats students, fans to great weekend

How do you figure beating a top 25 team with perhaps the best player in the nation in men's basketball, then following it up with an overtime win in women's basketball and topping it all off with, get this, a 5-1 victory over the ninth ranked hockey team in the nation. That kind of stuff doesn't usually happen. Not here at least.

But maybe, just maybe, Saturday was a coming-out party for BG athletics. Our sports programs have remained silent for so long, but perhaps now they are beginning to turn it around. Must we be reminded of the hockey team's dismal eight win season last year, the worst in school history. Or perhaps men's basketball's mediocre 10-16 season and omission from the Mid-American Conference tournament the first year after Antonio Daniels took his lottery-pick skills to the NBA. Combine embarrassing records with the football team's rock bottom record of 3-8 and 1997-98 was a nightmare for major sports at BGSU.

But Saturday. Oh sweet Saturday. The day could go down in history as the day that the Falcons made a statement.

Wally Szczerbiak came into Anderson Arena looking like an All-American boy on his way to meet the President. After the beating he took from Anthony Stacey, Kirk Cowan and Javier Crespo, Szczerbiak left looking like Apollo Creed in the 15th round of Rocky II.

The win over Miami started people talking about what heights next season could see as Stacey, guard Keith McLeod, forward Len Matela and a host of others return to show the MAC that the Miami win was not a fluke.

Then, five hours after the crowd at Anderson Arena hoisted Stacey onto their shoulders, the puck dropped on the biggest win for Falcon hockey in years. Notre Dame, down the pipes, Falcons win 5-1. The Irish were ranked ninth in the nation coming into BG's Ice Arena. They left beaten, with no hope of a ranking this week.

The Irish were stoned by BG goalie Mike Savard, while the Falcons offense, the best in the CCHA, tarred and feathered Irish goalie Forrest Karr for four goals in the first 24 minutes of the game. It was BG's most convincing win of the season. That's including a 10-3 win at Alaska Fairbanks the week before.

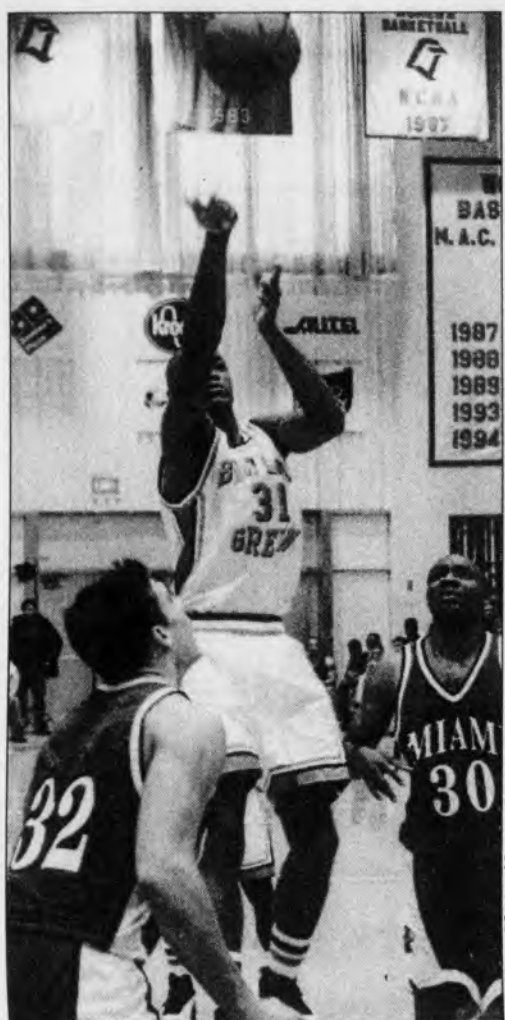
The win sets up the stage for the hockey team's realization that they will have a chance to make some noise in the future.

"We think the next year is our year," said sophomore forward Chris Bonvie of his team that will only lose two regular players to graduation. "We have a lot of guys coming back. And we think we can do well."

Saturday was just a prelude to what might happen next year. Throw in the football team retaining most of its starters, including the whole offensive line, running back Godfrey Lewis and quarterback Ricky Schneider, and all of a sudden, BG athletics is looking like the powerhouse that it once was.

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Falcons face final battle for home court



BG forward Kirk Cowan shoots over Miami defenders Wally Szczerbiak and Damon Frierson Saturday. Cowan and Keith McLeod led all scorers with 14 points each.

By PETE STELLA
The BG News

Coming off of the biggest win of their season, the BG men's Basketball team faces the dangerous Thundering Herd of Marshall in a must-win situation. If the Falcons win today, they will have a chance of hosting a quarterfinal game of the Mid-American Conference tournament.

With the win, the Falcons increase their record to 16-9 overall and 11-6 in the MAC. Marshall has the identical record of the Falcons. BG is 3-5 on the road in MAC games and Marshall is 7-1 at home in MAC games.

BG received big games from several members of their squad in the huge win over Miami Saturday. Forward Kirk Cowan and guard Keith McLeod led the Falcons with 14 points each. Cowan also pulled down five rebounds and McLeod was ten for ten on free throws for the game.

"We did things today that have to be done all the time," BG coach Dan Dakich said. "McLeod had a huge game today and we stopped Miami when they had an opportunity to win."

Forwards Anthony Stacey added 12 points and Dave Esterkamp chipped in with 11.

Men's Basketball

TONIGHT BG also played
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BG: 16-9 overall, 11-6 MAC
MU: 16-9 overall, 11-6 MAC
• BG faces must win situation
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strong defense in controlling Miami's bomber Wally Szczerbiak. Dakich had praise for his team and for his point guard.

"I thought DeMar Moore played the best defensive game from a guard position that I have ever seen," Dakich said. "There was only one time during the game that he made a mistake."

The Falcons met Marshall earlier in the season and defeated them 81-67 at Anderson Arena. The Thundering Herd bring their own superstars and their own deadly gameplan to the court. J.R. VanHoose, a favorite for the MAC Freshman of the Year award, is one of Marshall's play-makers. Carlton King and Cornelius Jackson also bring their strong presence to a team that has an immense amount of depth.

"This is a very big game for us," Dakich said. "It can put us in a position to do things like the Miami game did."

Marshall, BG, Toledo and Ohio are currently fighting for the last home seed in the conference. Marshall has won at Akron, defeated Kent and Toledo. If Marshall defeats the Falcons, BG will have to travel to play the loser of the MAC championship game.

"We have to be ready to play against Marshall cause they are a tough team," Dakich said. "They have guys on their team that don't hurt any other teams in the conference but us."

At this point, the MAC is at a crazy stage. Miami faces off against Kent Wednesday for the regular season MAC championship and a number one seed in the play-offs.

The Falcons can finish the regular season on a good note or bad note. But whatever happens, it has been a great improvement from last season and has given the returning Falcons for next year something to build on.



Dan Dakich

Hockey fight for playoff spot as season closes

By WILLIAM R. SANDERSON
The BG News

With four games remaining in the season, Bowling Green could be satisfied with seventh place. Instead the team thinks fifth place is still a possibility.

BG goes into this weekend with an overall record of 14-15-3, and 10-13-3 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

The Falcons would need at least seven points combined with a string of losses from Ferris State and Notre Dame to climb into fifth. On the other end, BG only needs one win to clinch the playoffs and five points to clinch seventh.

"In my way of thinking all four games we have left are winnable," BG coach Buddy Powers said. "If we do we are going to move up. It will be interesting to see where things fall."

The Falcons are confident coming off a 5-1 win over Notre Dame Saturday. Combined with the results from the week before, BG has scored 18 goals in the last three games.

"It's a lot of confidence," BG defenseman Doug Schueller

said. "We have a lot more confident attitude in the locker room and it is going right out onto the ice." Team captain and right-winger Dan Price isn't sure what has made the difference.

"Everyone has just come out real hard," Price said. "It's the first time in last two years that we have had some bounces go our way. Everyone is feeling good about themselves."

"We had a nice pace to practice," Powers said Tuesday. "Our guys are in a real good frame of mind right now. All the ingredients needed to generate life in the club came Saturday night."

Should Bowling Green remain in seventh place chances are they will play at either Ohio State or Michigan. The Buckeyes are currently in second place, but have two fewer games to play than the Wolverines.

OSU's remaining two games will be against the Falcons next week.

In the meantime, Bowling Green will visit Western Michigan Friday and Ferris State Saturday.

Top line dominance

Of Bowling Green's 108 goals scored so far this season, the Falcons top line of Price, Ryan Mur-

phy and Adam Edinger scored nearly half of them.

Center Adam Edinger and Price have 20 and 18 goals each. Murphy has chipped in with seven goals and 22 assists.

Edinger is in the midst of a 12 game scoring streak. The last time he was held without a point was against Notre Dame in January.

The only other Falcon in double figures of goals is right-wing Chris Bonvie with 11.

Edinger and Price are currently chasing Ohio State's Hugo Boisvert for the CCHA's overall scoring title.

Team rankings

With five goals against Notre Dame, BG continues to lead the league in goals per game. The Falcons are averaging 3.42 goals. Northern Michigan is close behind at 3.23.

It is on the defensive side where the Falcons have had problems. With a goals-against average of 3.69.

BG is ahead of only Western Michigan and Alaska-Fairbanks.

Similarly, Bowling Green owns the league's top power-play percentage at .204. However, the Falcon penalty kill stops a league-worst .774 percent of opponent's man-advantages.



BG News Photo/ Mike Lehmkuhle

Falcon forward Chris Bonvie tries to control the puck against Notre Dame.

Miami plays Kent for MAC championship, rest of conference awaits results

The Associated Press

The eight teams in the Mid-American Conference tournament have been decided, but just about everything else is up in the air heading into Wednesday's final night of the regular season.

The marquee game finds Kent (20-5 overall, 13-4 in the MAC) at Miami of Ohio (19-6, 14-3) to decide the number one seed in the tournament. It's a winner-take-all proposition, with the victor hosting eighth-seeded Ball State in Saturday's quarterfinals.

Miami has already clinched at least a share of the East Division

title, but isn't exactly playing like a juggernaut after losing its last two games — both on the road.

History would be made if Kent were to win. In the MAC's 47 years, the Golden Flashes have never won a regular-season title, never had a conference player of the year and are the only league team never to have played in the NCAA tournament.

In addition to either Kent or Miami taking the number one seed, the only other certainty is that Akron (18-7, 12-5) will get the No. 3 spot if it wins at Ohio

(16-9, 11-6).

Other than the top three teams, everybody else needs help to gain one of the coveted top four seeds, which host a home game in the quarterfinals.

Should Akron lose, then the number three seed could go to any of five teams: Akron, Ohio, Bowling Green, Marshall or Toledo.

Other games Wednesday night find Bowling Green (16-9, 11-6) at Marshall (16-9, 11-6), Toledo (19-6, 11-6) at Northern Illinois, Buffalo at Ball State (15-10, 9-8) and in a game with no

bearing on the tournament, Eastern Michigan at Central Michigan.

Two-team tiebreakers are broken based on (1) head-to-head meetings, (2) winning percentage against the MAC finishers top-to-bottom and (3), as a last resort, a coin flip. If more than two teams are tied for a spot, the league compares the teams and determines an advantage based on head-to-head matchups.

Again, both Kent and Miami are assured of hosting a quarterfinal, while Akron can start selling tickets for a home game if it

wins.

However, if Akron loses, the seedings are thrown into a mad scramble where every team is dependent on at least one other team to host a quarterfinal.

In that scenario, here's what each school will need in order to play at home in the tournament:

—Even with a loss, Akron can play at home if Bowling Green and Toledo win.

—Bowling Green needs to win and have Akron win.

—For Toledo to host, Ohio, Marshall and the Rockets must also win.

Cleveland has handful of top guns



Associated Press Photo

Cleveland Indians pitcher Dave Burba throws in a game last season. Burba believes the Indians are stacked in pitching and don't need to acquire another starter.

The Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — Dave Burba doesn't buy this notion that just because they don't have Roger Clemens or Curt Schilling or Kevin Brown, the Indians lack a No. 1 starter.

The way Burba sees it, Cleveland has a handful of top guns.

"Everyone says we don't have a number one starter, but to me the reason we don't have a number one is that all five of us could be number ones," said Burba. "On any given day, whoever pitches is number one."

Burba is ready to accept the responsibility that comes with being the ace of the Indians staff. Following a solid first year in Cleveland, the club rewarded him with a two-year contract extension through 2001 that's worth about \$9.5 million.

With Burba, Charles Nagy, Bartolo Colon, Jaret Wright, and Dwight Gooden, the Indians appear to have as much starting depth as any team in baseball. Throw Steve Karsay and maybe Orel Hershiser into the mix, and Cleveland might not have to look for any starting help.

That wasn't the case last spring when the Indians were searching for a starter, and finally found one on the eve of the

season — Burba.

Burba was less than 24 hours away from living out a boyhood dream of starting Cincinnati's opener when the Reds suddenly traded the right-hander to the Indians.

"That was a big shock to me," he said. "I grew up in Ohio as a Reds fan and to be their opening day starter was like a dream come true."

Once he got over the initial shock and disappointment of the trade, the 32-year-old Burba flourished in Cleveland. He went 15-10, setting a career high for victories while pitching a career-high 203 innings.

"I knew coming to Cleveland it was a good team with postseason potential," he said. "It was a little strange at first because coming to a new team it's kind of a touchy, feely thing. You just try to fit in, but you really don't know what to expect."

Once in Cleveland, Burba wasted little time in impressing his new team.

"The thing that surprised me most about Dave was his intensity," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove. "He has a lot of pride, and everything he does is motivated to help the team. That's refreshing."

The Indians learned how

unselfish Burba can be in the postseason, when Hargrove told him he would not be a part of the Tribe's four-man playoff rotation. Instead, Burba was sent to the bullpen.

Given the fact that he was tied for the team lead in victories, Burba would have had a legitimate gripe. But instead, he went to the bullpen without complaint.

"I've been around a long time, and I was accustomed to pitching in the bullpen, because I'd done it before," he said. "Mike explained the situation to me and said of all the starters I was best suited to go to the pen. Sure, it would have been nice to get a start, but I accepted it. I'm not the type of guy who voices his opinion much."

Burba says he is looking forward to this season, because an already good Cleveland defense was strengthened with the signing of Gold Glove second baseman Roberto Alomar.

"He's a solid All-Star player," Burba said. "He'll make plays most guys can't. It's going to be a lot of fun pitching in front of him and Omar (Vizquel)."

For now, Burba is busy getting himself into shape for what he hopes will be another 30-plus starts this season.

Gant accuses La Russa of racism after recent trade

The Associated Press

Ron Gant, still angry at Tony La Russa, accused his former manager of racism.

"Rickey Henderson didn't like him, Royce Clayton didn't like him," Gant said in Clearwater, Fla. "He treated Ozzie Smith like dirt. Brian Jordan didn't like him. I don't know too many people who did like him."

All of those players are black. "That's called unforgivable," La Russa, the St. Louis Cardinals manager, said Tuesday. "That's lower than cheap. But I'm not going to sue him. I'll turn the page."

Gant, traded to Philadelphia during the offseason, said that "if he can't control you as a player, if you're not a 'yes' player, he doesn't want you. If you have your own opinions, he doesn't want you."

La Russa wondered what else Gant accused him of.

"Did he say anything about me kicking animals or robbing old ladies?" the manager said.

La Russa also fired back about Gant's lack of production. Gant struck out 162 times in 1997 and slumped again last season, needing a strong September to end up at .240 with 26 homers and 67 RBIs. In 382 games with the Cardinals during three seasons, he fanned 352 times.

"It was whiff, whiff, whiff," La Russa said. "I really hope he goes to Philly and whiffs for them like he whiffed for us, and we'll see what excuse he makes."

After several days of major trades (Roger Clemens) and season-ending illnesses (Andres Galarraga) and injuries (Moises Alou), it was a relatively quiet day around the camps.

The biggest ruckus was in Tampa, Fla., where Jose Canseco failed to show on the voluntary reporting date. The mandatory date isn't until March 2.

"Yeah, it's irritating a little bit because he's such a big cog of the wheel," general manager Chuck LaMar said. "Jose's going to show up when Jose's ready. And I guess that's what bothers me the most. If it was injury or visa problems or personal problems or irritation over a contract

or a trade that just materialized, then that's one thing. But just to premeditatedly not show up for a couple of days — if that's the case — is a different story."

At Melbourne, Fla., the Florida Marlins found out rookie third baseman Mike Lowell will undergo a short course of radiation for treatment of testicular cancer. Lowell, acquired during the offseason from the New York Yankees, is expected to join the team later this season.

Pathology reports indicate that Lowell's chance of recovery is excellent, team physician Dr. Dan Kanell said. The cancer didn't spread beyond a testicle removed in outpatient surgery Sunday.

"I feel optimistic and have a positive attitude," Lowell said in a statement. "Everything is pointing in the right direction. My faith, family and friends have been the key ingredients in this battle. We are a formidable army, and the cancer didn't have a chance."

At Fort Myers, the focus was on Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, the undisputed team star following the departure of Mo Vaughn to Anaheim.

"I don't think anybody can take Mo's spot," Garciaparra said. "Everybody has the same personality they had. Nobody's going to change. There's no need to change and you come out here, you prepare yourself for the season and you take on the season like any other year."

At Port St. Lucie, Rickey Henderson and Bobby Bonilla reported early. Henderson, 40, was known for showing up after the voluntary reporting date in his younger days, which infuriated the Oakland Athletics more than once.

"I think most people during my years have always said Rickey comes to spring training late," Henderson said. "But we were always scheduled a week in advance for the guys to come back from the East Coast, who had the bad weather, to give them a chance to get a head start."

"I was always in California and always came to camp in tip-top shape. The week wasn't going to do anything for me."

"I want to read Dan Nied's column first!"



Associated Press Photo

Tampa Bay Lightning's Sandy McCarthy dukes it out with Krzysztof Oliwa during last night's game.

Detmer to teach, play for Browns

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — If Ty Detmer is going to be his teacher, Tim Couch promises he'll study hard.

The Cleveland Browns have agreed with Detmer on a seven-year contract with the idea he'll start at quarterback for the expansion club next season while serving as a mentor to the Browns' QB of the future.

And it looks more and more likely that quarterback will be Couch, the Kentucky All-American who on Tuesday said he liked the idea of being Detmer's pupil.

"I think it would be great," Couch told the Associated Press in a telephone interview from Lexington, Ky. "He has been in the league for a long time and he could do nothing but help me. I could learn a lot under him."

After being chased by the Browns for two weeks, the 31-year-old Detmer finally agreed to come to Cleveland on Monday by approving a trade with the San Francisco 49ers. He was

hunting cougar with friends in Utah when his agent finally tracked him down.

"Ty has verbally approved the deal and it's subject to the documentation of the Browns," Detmer's agent, Don Yee, said. "Ty's very excited to be heading to Cleveland and is looking forward to contributing to the Browns in any way he can."

Initially, that will be as the Browns starter, but if the team uses its No. 1 pick in April's NFL college draft on Couch, Detmer will find himself once again in the role of backup.

The Browns were awaiting completion of paperwork before formally announcing Detmer's signing, team spokesman Alex Martins said Tuesday evening.

Cleveland and San Francisco will swap picks in the fourth round and the Browns' first pick in the fifth round will go to San Francisco for Detmer, who has completed 407 passes for 4,807 yards and 27 touchdowns in 44 NFL games.

The teams were close to final-

izing a deal on Feb. 9 during the expansion draft, but Detmer used a no-trade provision in his contract. The Browns did acquire tight end Irv Smith and defensive end Roy Barker from San Francisco, but Detmer was the player they wanted most.

Dwight Clark, Cleveland's director of football operations, has been a fan of Detmer's for years. When he was with San Francisco, Clark attempted to trade for Detmer, who was then starting in Philadelphia. Following the 1997 season, Clark wanted to sign Detmer, a free agent, to a 10-year contract but settled for a five-year, \$4 million deal.

Detmer was in the second year of that deal with the 49ers which paid him about \$800,000 per season. In his new deal with the Browns, Detmer will make \$3 million in 1999 and \$14 million for the entire contract.

"The deal is designed to give him longevity," said Browns president Carmen Policy.

Policy signed Detmer before last season to be Steve Young's backup in San Francisco and to

help bring along 1997 first-round draft pick Jim Druckenmiller. Before joining the 49ers, Detmer spent two years as a starter for the Eagles and served as Brett Favre's backup in Green Bay for almost four years.

Detmer set 59 NCAA records during his career at Brigham Young, and won the Heisman Trophy with the Cougars in 1990 after passing for more than 5,000 yards and 41 TDs as a junior.

Couch was just a kid then, but remembers watching Detmer shred defenses.

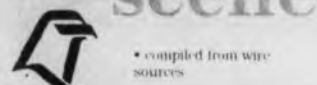
"I followed him when he was at BYU and I'm familiar with the kind of offense he ran there because we ran BYU's offense at Kentucky," he said.

Couch, who will work out for the Browns on March 11 in Lexington, got his first chance to meet with Cleveland coach Chris Palmer during last week's scouting combine in Indianapolis.

"I thought it went great," Couch said. "It was just nice to sit down and talk football with him."

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SPORTS



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BASKETBALL

Women loose to Northern Illinois

The Bowling Green Women's Basketball team lost to the Northern Illinois Huskies 64-61 at Chick Evans Field House in DeKalb, Illinois.

The loss drops BG to 9-7 in the Mid-American Conference 13-13 overall.

BG was led by Jacki Raterman with 18 points and 10 rebounds. Francine Miller chipped in with 15 points and five assists while going three for six from beyond the arc. Sherry Kahle also added eight points for the Falcons.

Northern's leading scorer was Michelle Johnson, who hit for 16 points and got six rebounds.

OVER THE WIRE

Tyson faces new trial alone

The Associated Press

ROCKVILLE, Md. — Mike Tyson won't have any handlers or lawyers to help him in his latest bout, a disciplinary hearing Wednesday at the Montgomery County jail.

The former heavyweight champion will have to defend himself against allegations he threw a television set last Friday, after he became angry that a guard hung up a telephone he was using.

Tyson lawyer Paul Kemp said the boxer had become depressed, in part because a psychiatrist hired by the jail had taken him off an antidepressant drug that he had been taking for four months. Corrections officials have since allowed him to resume taking the medication, Kemp said Tuesday.

Tyson doesn't have the right to a lawyer during the closed-

door administrative hearing before a member of the jail's treatment staff and a guard supervisor, said Eric Seleznow, a spokesman for the Montgomery County Department of Corrections and Rehabilitation.

His only recourse would be to ask another inmate or member of the jail's staff to represent him and "most people don't do that," Seleznow said.

"It doesn't look good for Mike," said a Tyson adviser who spoke on the condition, of anonymity. "Mike's never good in these situations. He can't defend himself well."

Tyson faces accusations of disorderly conduct, destroying property and assaulting a correctional officer who was allegedly struck with shards of plastic from the television. He could lose some privileges, such as visitation rights and telephone calls.

STANDINGS

National Basketball Association
At A Glance
By The Associated Press

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	A	L	Pct	GB
Orlando	9	2	.818	—
Miami	6	3	.667	2
New York	6	3	.667	2
Philadelphia	5	5	.500	3 1/2
Washington	4	4	.500	3 1/2
Boston	3	5	.375	4 1/2
New Jersey	2	7	.222	6

Central Division

	A	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	7	3	.700	—
Milwaukee	5	3	.625	1
Atlanta	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Cleveland	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Detroit	4	6	.400	3
Toronto	3	5	.375	3
Chicago	2	8	.200	5
Charlotte	1	7	.125	5

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	9	1	.900	—
Minnesota	8	2	.800	1
Houston	6	4	.600	3
San Antonio	5	6	.455	4 1/2
Vancouver	3	6	.333	5 1/2
Denver	2	8	.200	7
Dallas	2	9	.182	7 1/2

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Seattle	7	2	.778	—
Portland	6	2	.750	1/2
Phoenix	6	4	.600	1 1/2
L.A. Lakers	6	5	.545	2
Sacramento	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Golden State	4	6	.400	3 1/2
L.A. Clippers	0	8	.000	6 1/2

National Hockey League
At A Glance
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Philadelphia	30	14	13	73
New Jersey	32	20	7	71
Pittsburgh	31	18	7	69
N.Y. Rangers	23	28	7	53
N.Y. Islanders	18	34	7	43

Northeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Ottawa	32	16	8	72
Toronto	32	21	4	68
Buffalo	27	19	11	65
Boston	23	24	9	55
Montreal	23	28	8	54

Southeast Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Carolina	27	22	10	64
Florida	21	21	15	57
Washington	24	28	5	53
Tampa Bay	12	41	5	29

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Detroit	31	23	5	67
St. Louis	23	23	10	56
Nashville	20	31	6	46
Chicago	16	35	8	40

Northwest Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Colorado	29	21	7	65
Edmonton	22	27	8	52
Calgary	21	28	9	51
Vancouver	18	32	7	43

Pacific Division

	W	L	T	Pts
Dallas	35	10	9	79
Phoenix	29	18	10	68
Anaheim	24	25	9	57
San Jose	20	25	13	53
Los Angeles	21	32	5	47

Trade sends Pirates in circles

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The Pittsburgh Pirates were geared up to welcome outfielder Bernard Gilkey to their spring training camp in Bradenton, Fla., on Wednesday.

Cancel that party. Welcome back, Al Martin. For now.

The long-rumored trade sending Martin and second baseman Tony Womack to Arizona fell through Tuesday when Gilkey wouldn't rework a contract worth \$11 million in base salary and deferred payments over the next two years.

"The player didn't approve of it and didn't want to make the change," Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said.

Bonifay isn't sure how disappointed Martin will react to nearly being traded to Arizona, where the outfielder lives in the offseason, only to be yanked back to the team he first asked to trade him last year.

"I don't worry about him being ready to come into camp, no sir," Bonifay said Tuesday. "Al Martin has always been ready to come into camp and perform and work hard, and I would not expect anything different this time."

Martin will be given every chance to regain his starting job, Bonifay said, even though Brian Giles apparently will replace him in left field.

Martin, who woke up Tues-

day morning expecting to drive 90 miles south to the Diamondbacks' camp in Tucson, Ariz., instead was packing for an all-night flight to Florida. Because he won't arrive until Wednesday morning, he probably won't work out in Bradenton until Thursday.

"It's unbelievable," Martin said of a trade that seemed nearly done first on Sunday and again late Monday night. "I don't know what else of say."

The Pirates first tried to deal Martin at mid-season a year ago, but could find no takers for an outfielder with moderate power, below-average defensive skills and a contract worth \$6 million over the next two seasons.



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Members of the Pittsburgh Pirates run during drills during Spring Training.

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from Bettina Shufford, Interim Director, Barbara Jameson, Coordinator and Sheila Brown, Co-Coordinator, to all the people who helped to make the tenth annual
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Cast Dawn Bell - Dancer Temira Boyd - Dancer Amanda Clark - Dancer/Singer Valerie Edwards - Singer Nakia Gordon - Dancer/Solo Yanika Peterson - Dancer/Costumes Michelle Taylor - Choreographer/ Dancer/Tap Solo Melinda Thomas - Dancer Tia Thomas - Dancer/Costumes Gabriel Marquez - Choreographer/Singer/ Dancer Nate McDonald - Singer/Costumes Renee McLemore - Dancer Allen Scott - Dancer/Comedian Criston Smith - Dancer/Dance Solo Paul Williams - Dancer Eryn Whitfield - Choreographer/Dancer/Dance Solo Dan Zeilinski - Choreographer	Faculty/Staff Participants: Dr. Lillian Ashcraft-Eason Dr. Dijonvi Eason Dr. Angelo Brown Dr. Francisco Cabanillas Michael DiPalma Dr. Ernest Savage Michael McKee Dr. Sallye McKee Deborah Tell Janet Taylor Lisa Herod Dr. Tonia Stewart Dr. Ed. Whipple Celia Aring	Host & Hostesses: Olivia Aley Dawn Betts Jason Brewer Robert Caldwell Fiona Chavers Minnita Daniel-Cox Lori Patton Marcos Popovich Kimili Sims Cory Smith Rickie Waugh Terrie Young
Graduate Student Participants Nakia Gordon Melinda Thomas Stacy Penson Napoleon Haney Lori Patton Robert Caldwell	Co-Coordinator: Yolanda Flores - Banquet/Cast Staci McDaniel - Lighting Design Christine Celestino - Boes - Decoration	Stage Crew Shelita Hayden (stage manager) Charles Rivers Monica Palmer Alkeia Lastery Crystal Cruz Robert Clark Lighting/Sound Alex Hahn & Crew Tuxedos: Nikki Ault - Long's Cleaners
MC's: Napoleon Haney Melvin Lofton	Band: Stacy E. Penson Robert Armstrong Kristopher Morrison Bill Nichols Dan Walzer Shawn Appleton	 CENTER FOR MULTICULTURAL AND ACADEMIC INITIATIVES DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS

Falcons take second in MRHC

The BG News

The Bowling Green Men's Ice Hockey team took second place this weekend in the Michigan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MRHC) season's ending tournament.

This leaves the Falcons ranked 10th in the American College

Hockey Association (ACHA).

Nick Diachun couldn't have picked a better time to break out of his seemingly season-long scoring slump. He did so in tremendous fashion scoring his third goal of the game just 28 seconds into overtime of BG's 7-6 win over the Grand Valley Lakers Friday night.

The win put the Falcons in the championship game Saturday against archrival Central Michigan. Unfortunately, Diachun's heroics would not carry over into Saturday's game in which the Falcons came out on the short end of a 5-2 heartbreaker.

This weekend's games marked the end of two great BG

Clubber's careers in Joe Sciko and Keith Hall. Sciko ended the season with 18 goals and 10 assists and Hall finished with 10 goals and added four assists.

The Falcons are looking forward to next season where their goal is to bring home the first place trophy to the dismay of the Chippewas of Central Michigan.

CORRECTION

A recent BG News photo misidentified Fred-dy and Fredia Falcon. Their real names are Chad Hibbs and Curtia Blunt.

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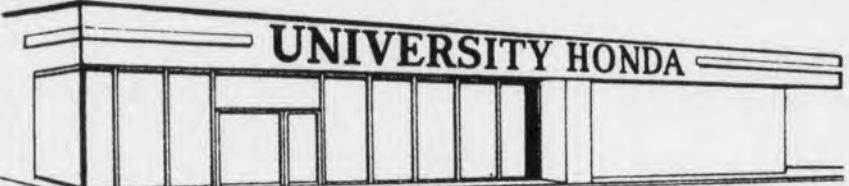
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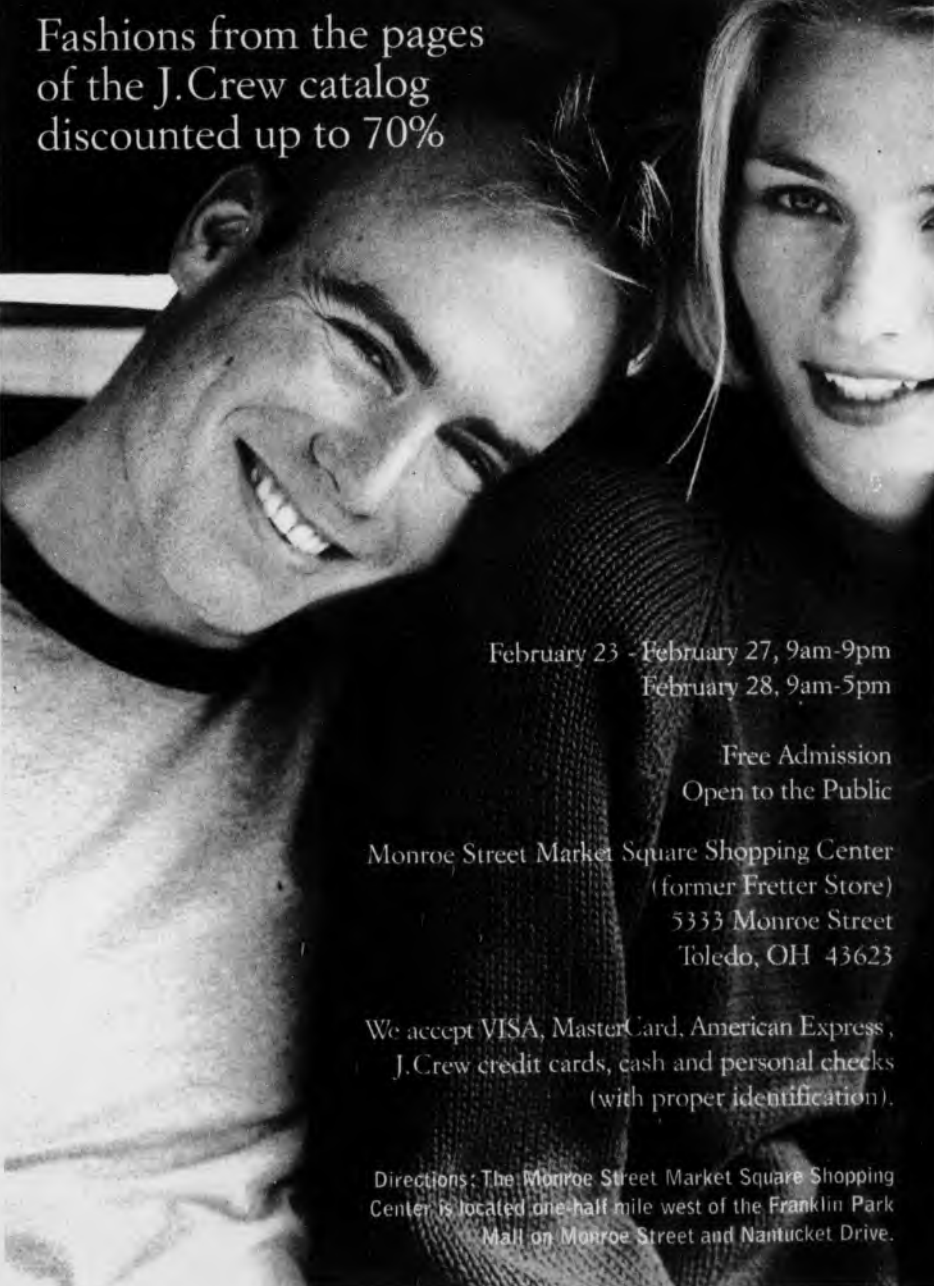
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AQUATICS
Ohio Junior Championships
March 19, 20, & 21
Lap swim will be available to all SRC Members
SPECIAL EVENTS
Mark your calendar with these upcoming events:
• Wellaware Week March 22 - 26
• Horseback Riding April 10
• Golf Classic April 23
FITWELL NEWS
New FITWELL Hours
Monday - Thursday • Noon - 5 pm
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Aerobic try-outs are right around the corner. Applications will be available March 3 - 5. Try-outs are March 19.
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INTRAMURALS
Intramural Entries Due
• Bowling (Co-Rec) March 2
• Volleyball (Men's, Women's and Co-Rec) March 3
Entries due by 3 pm in 130 Perry Field House.
Check out the Intramurals and Sport Clubs website at www.bgsu.edu/offices/recsports/imsc
You'll find up-to-date information, entry forms, and job opportunities.
EMPLOYMENT
INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED FOR VOLLEYBALL
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